

# MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Ric White

**OPENING CEREMONIES:** Principal R.E. Bell, raises the official flag for McGill's 150th anniversary celebrations. The flag raising, in front of the Arts Building was part of the January 7th ceremonies to kick off McGill's year-long birthday party.

## McGill's birthday celebrations begin

by Khalid Hasan

McGill's sesquicentennial celebrations have begun to gather momentum.

The Sesquicentennial Committee is being kept constantly busy with phone calls from people who require information about the vast number of events planned for this year. (Some of this month's events are listed on page 2.)



Celebrations and festivities for the year began with a flag-raising ceremony, presided over by Principal Robert Bell on January 7 (see photo.)

A few hours after the ceremony, a group of students, apparently looking for souvenirs, stole \$60 worth of sesquicentennial flags. The committee decided to treat the escapade as a sign of high spirits, and did not call in the police.

Cornelia Vaughan, full time staff member of the Sesquicentennial Committee summarized the whole affair when she ad-



mitted, "If I were at college, I would steal the flags too."

Excitement concerning McGill's birthday has been widely noted in the communication media. CBMT is producing an hour long special on the sesquicentennial.

And CFCF-TV is displaying enthusiasm by using a picture of the Arts Building with the Sesquicentennial "150" in the corner as its station identification.

An exhibition of Canadiana has already opened in the Redpath and McLennan Libraries.

The exhibition, which has been organized by the staff of the Rare Book Department, has the title, "James McGill's Canada", and covers the period from the late 18th Century to the early 19th Century.

The main emphasis is on travel and exploration but there are also items on the cultural and political life of the period.



The exhibition is divided into two sections. One part is on the main floor of the Redpath Library and includes maps, prints, and journals of the great explorers of the age such as Samuel Hearne, James Cook, and George Vancouver.

Also on display is the first book ever printed in Montreal.

The other section of the exhibition is being held on the main floor of the McLennan Library and contains items from the Lawrence M. Lande Collection.

The exhibition is scheduled to last until February 26.

by Ze'ev Ionis and Morrie Schneiderman

Forty-two faculty members will not have their contracts renewed this year. The cutback of staff is part of budget cuts of 5.7% in each faculty and is in line with the austerity program outlined by the McGill administration earlier this year.

All the cut-backs will save McGill \$1.4 million, with approximately half of the total savings coming from faculty budgets. Part of the remaining eco-

nomies will be achieved by leaving vacant some of the posts for which appointments are pending.

Additional savings will be made through cutbacks in materials, supplies and support staff in various departments.

### Biology Department

What this means on the faculty level can be seen in the Biology Department. Of the five contracts which came up for renewal, four of the professors have been given notice.

The faculty followed the McGill Association of University Teachers procedures in setting up their Committee on Appointments, Promotions and Tenure.

According to Department Chairman Gordon MacLachlan, the decisions were made after "every conceivable angle was discussed, from lecturing abilities to lab techniques to research abilities to international reputation."

Although there have been no complaints about the method used, some serious fears have been raised over the matter. One Biology professor feared that this would result in an atmosphere in which "the best leave and the others stay on".

His fears were based on the cutbacks as well as on general tenure policies of McGill. He claimed that the university, unlike many in North America, has no automatic promotions and tenure policies, resulting in many of the brighter men looking for jobs elsewhere.

### Medical Faculty

He cited the Medical faculty, from which 40 to 50 professors are reportedly leaving, as an example. Though he admitted a major reason for this exodus was the medical situation in Quebec, he felt that the other reasons were a strong influence.

Although the financial cut-backs amount to 5.7% of each faculty's budget, McGill's staff reductions will be higher because of salary increases for the remaining faculty members.

## Shaw hard to replace?

by Donna Balkan

Robert Shaw, cigar-smoking engineer-turned-university manager, has decided to leave his post as Vice-Principal (Administration) and there is no word as yet on who his replacement will be — if he is to be replaced at all.

Shaw recently accepted the post of Deputy Minister in the federal government's newly-formed Department of Environment.

In a Daily interview in March, 1969, Shaw said he had been approached by political parties before accepting the post at McGill. "My answer was always the same: No, you fellas debate till you're blue in the face, then when you've decided what you want to do, call me and let me do it for you."

After March 1, when the resignation goes into effect, Shaw will presumably be doing things for the politicians. It won't be the first time. Shaw was Commissioner-General of Expo 67. Before that he was president of Foundation Company of Canada.

Although the position of Vice-Principal Administration was created only two years ago, Shaw's association with the University is a long one. He graduated in 1933 and has served as president of the Graduates Society. During the 1969 McGill Français demonstration, he was in charge of security arrangements. He is a member of the Senate and the Board of Governors.

Shaw also chairs the Senate subcommittee on Residence Policy and sat on the committee which chose the wardens of Molson and McConnell Halls.

The Administration seems uncertain about a possible replacement for Mr. Shaw. A committee has not yet been established to appoint a successor, nor has it been announced how a replacement will be chosen; but there

are several possibilities to be considered.

The most likely choice, if the position is filled at all, will probably be Colonel J.R. Ross O'Farrell, presently the university's Director of Administrative Services, and Shaw's right-hand man.

He came to McGill in March 1970, replacing George Grimson, who was Executive Assistant to the Principal at the time. O'Farrell is now responsible for all buildings on campus, as well as many administrative services. He is also chairman of the University Residence Council.

Two other people who could be considered for the position are John Bates, now Director of University Information Systems, and Allan McColl, Director of Finance Administration.

(Continued on page 5)

## McGill JDL silent

by Julian Sher

During the past week of violent confrontations between Soviet officials and members of the militant Jewish Defense League in New York, the McGill chapter of the JDL has remained silent.

Julius I. Suss, President of the group, attributed its inactivity to the fact that the first meeting was held just before the Christmas break; exams and the vacations have delayed any planning.

A meeting of the League to devise a battle plan to aid the fight for Soviet Jewry will be held soon. The Sir George JDL has set up a booth to publicize the Soviet crisis and it is likely that something similar will be established here.

The Jewish Defense League was originally founded in New York by Rabbi Meir David Kahane in 1968. A summer training camp

where enthusiasts were trained in such skills as judo, karate and the use of firearms was established, and the League soon blossomed into an organization with a membership of 12 to 15 thousand.

However, of these, only a few hundred are estimated by the New York Times to be trained and dedicated members. The rest merely pay dues or are sympathizers.

Harassment of Soviet diplomats in New York by JDL militants has prompted the mobilization of mounted police guards, the possibility of grand jury indictments, and the arrest and subsequent release on bail of the JDL leader, Rabbi Kahane.

He has been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury today for violating the Federal Firearms Control Law.

(Continued on page 8)



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### NATION BUILDING and SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION IN ISRAEL

Monday, January 18 - 8:00 p.m.  
in the Auditorium of the  
YM-YWHA & NHS, Snowdon Branch, 5500 Westbury Ave.  
sponsored jointly by the  
Harvey Golden Institute of Jewish Studies of the  
SAIDYE BRONFMAN CENTRE  
and the  
Federated Zionist Organization of Canada (Eastern Region)

## January Sesquicentennial events

January 9 to February 2

Redpath Hall

A BEETHOVEN EXHIBIT, originally from Vienna, lent to McGill by the University of Guelph, consisting of rare documents and prints about the composer's life and work.

January 11 onward

McLennan Library

Opening of a display of manuscripts, books, maps and prints from the Lawrence Lande Collection, one of Canada's foremost collections of CANADIANA, illustrating the culture and social life of Canada from early times to the present.

January 19 and 20

219 Leacock Building

Macdonald Fund Presentation  
PETER ARNOTT, renowned Puppeteer will be on campus to present "DR. FAUSTUS" and "MEDEA".

Mr. Arnott has travelled with his marionettes to universities all over England, the United States and Canada, presenting

plays which he himself translates from Greek, Latin or French.

January 24 and 29

Redpath Hall

A cycle of BEETHOVEN CONCERTS conducted by Dr. Alexander Brott.

24th — Mullenbach, a young

pianist from Luxembourg 29th — The Jenaer Symphony, Contrapuntal Studies, and the First Piano Concerto.

The Jenaer Symphony is the first symphony Beethoven ever wrote, having composed it at 15. It has never before been performed in Canada.

# Today

SANDWICH THEATRE: Bring your sandwich and watch Gail and Roland on "The Lunch Hour" — for free. Union Theatre, 1-2 pm.

ISA: Council meeting. Compulsory for all clubs. Union 327, 5 pm.

PRE-MED INFORMATION: Meet and rap with med students. McIntyre 620, 1-2 pm.

BEETHOVEN EXHIBITION: Free. Redpath Hall, 12-4 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIM MARATHON: Support your faculty. RVC and Currie Pools.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Daily Mass at 1:15 and 5:15 pm. Cheap lunch.

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RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Features: "Let's discuss it" at 6 pm. and "Streetnoise looks back at". 7 pm. Campus. 2-8 pm.

P. & O.T.U.S.: Executive meeting. B-24, 7 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY 409: A weekly seminar in new psychology. Public welcome. Stewart N7/12, 12-1 pm.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Lost and found articles sale. All proceeds go to '71-'72 Women's Intercollegiate Fund. Women's locker room in Currie Gym.

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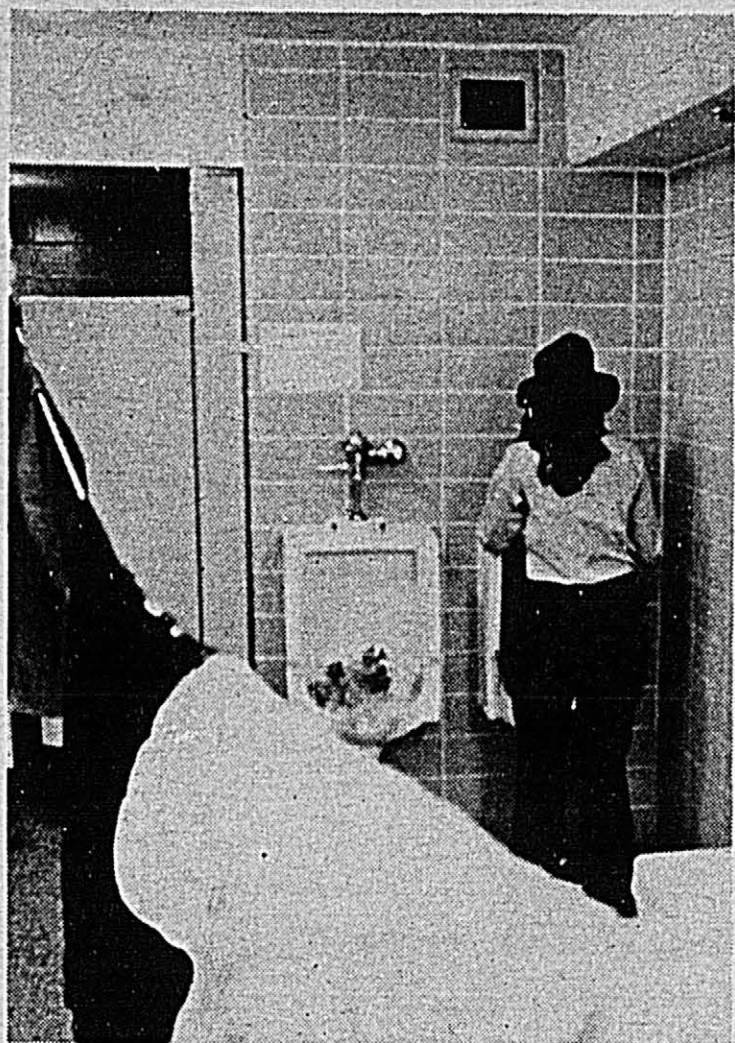
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Arts Building 155





Daily photo by Alex Alpern

Redecorated bathroom on women's floor of Molson Hall.

## Molson Hall goes co-ed

by Nigel Gibson

Three weeks ago Molson Hall inaugurated a new era in residence living at McGill, by becoming the university's first co-ed residence.

The decision to convert Molson Hall into a co-ed residence came after a meeting of the Deans chaired by Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, and was the direct result of weeks of effort by the Molson Hall Executive Council, Council President Robert Kenny, and Residence Director Paris Gheorgiou.

Plans for a projected co-ed residence in Gardner Hall were made last summer but fell through when not enough girls applied to satisfy the minimum requirement of 50 set down by the Senate Subcommittee on Residence Policy.

This time no maximum was set down, and the only condition imposed was that only 25 of the girls entering the co-ed could be from the Royal Victoria College.

RVC has been plagued by vacancies and is in no position to stand a mass exodus from its ranks to the co-ed at the top of the hill.

So far 21 girls have moved into Molson Hall, and all of them are from RVC.

Both wings of the second floor have been reserved for the girls,

as the washroom set up of the residence does not allow for a more homogenous mixing of the sexes.

Molson Hall Residence Director Paris Gheorgiou stated that the arrival of the girls had radically improved the normally staid atmosphere of the men's residences.

"The girls have transformed the lounge into a centre of activity and animated discussion, and have made Molson Hall a more pleasant place to live and work in," said Gheorgiou.

The Residence Director indicated that so far there have been no problems, and that neither the academic nor maintenance staff have any complaints about the new situation.

No special rules have been created, and the Open House regulations are still those laid down by the University Residence Council.

This means that "between the hours of 2.00 am and 8.00 am, no person may enter any wing which houses members of the opposite sex; people already in one of the wings reserved for members of the opposite sex will be expected to leave at that time."

Offenders are threatened with "disciplinary action", but the rule is obviously unenforceable.

Girls interviewed were all very enthusiastic about their new residence and its future, and all

were happy to get away from the "rigid and sterile atmosphere of RVC."

One girl stated that "living with girls all the time was driving me crazy."

For many girls the greatest stumbling block to entering the co-ed was obtaining their parents' consent.

Most girls conceded that the first week in the co-ed had been one of "considerable adjustment", but stated that they felt that co-ed life was "a lot more natural and easygoing." Girls also felt that the food served at Bishop Mountain Hall was quite good and certainly better than that served at RVC.

Most girls also professed not to mind the long walk up the hill each day, stating that it was "good exercise."

Everywhere on the second floor, the feminine takeover is evident, from the good food in the kitchenettes, to the clothes line in the washroom, and a large spray of flowers in the urinal (see photo).

For several girls the co-ed is a new and wonderful experiment in modern living, for most it's "just beautiful"...

There is still room in the new co-ed, and information on how to apply can be obtained from Mrs McIlhine at 392-4265.

## Security breach in McLennan Bookstore won't close

by Toby Abramovitz

A little smuggling

Is it possible for a massive hard-cover book, approximately 22 by 40 inches, to be smuggled out of the McLennan Library? According to Miss Phelan and Mrs Symansky of the Library's circulation department, "It would be pretty tough," but it happened over the Christmas holidays.

Someone brought the immense volume (an atlas) into the Daily offices at a time when there was no one around and left a note reading, "Return this; it's too heavy to lug around, and besides it doesn't even have a map of the campus." The note was unsigned.

What precisely are McLennan's security measures? The library employs the Canadian Corps Commissionnaires as guards. Men are posted throughout the library, at all exits and at the stack entrance, checking I.D. cards. A guard is occasionally posted in the cloakroom. A supervisor makes sure all offices are locked and keeps watch on the stacks after 10 pm.

### Guards check books

Exit guards are responsible for checking that books are properly signed out and briefcases and large handbags do not contain any "contraband".

Students are permitted to wear their coats on the ground floor but over-clothing must be removed before proceeding to the stacks.

"I feel that our security measures are quite effective and certainly very necessary," stated Miss Phelan. Figures indicate that the guards succeed in saving approximately 1000 books every month from disappearance. Most of these books, however, are recovered from students who have absent-mindedly picked them up with their own books.

Miss Phelan realizes that there is a certain amount of smuggling of small books, "but every library has its losses."

Redpath's security measures are less stringent. The Kelly Girls, located at the main entrance, check briefcases of exiting students. An average of 10 to 15 books are retrieved daily; Mrs. Dirlik, Assistant Redpath Librarian, attributes this figure mainly to students who forgot to sign their books out.

Unlike in McLennan, coats may be worn in all areas of the Redpath Library. If, however, tables become overcrowded, students are requested to check their coats.

## U. of Alberta suspends campus cops

EDMONTON (CUP) - Eleven constables in the patrol section of the University of Alberta's campus security force have been relieved of their normal duties as of last Tuesday because of a disagreement over the functions and management of campus security.

Only one of the men has been fired. The other 10 have had their powers as peace officers removed but they are still employed by the University. However, D. G. Tyndall, Vice-President for Finance and Administration and Administrative Officer in charge of campus security said the men have been asked to resign or "termination proceedings" will be initiated against them.

It is believed the suspensions were in part caused by an article appearing in the Jan. 9 Edmonton Journal. Six of the constables contacted the Journal about their grievances, in contravention of the regulation prohibiting them

"There is definitely a fair amount of smuggling. Unless you make a thorough check of coats, bags and persons, whoever is really determined to remove books will be successful," commented Mrs. Dirlik.

When questioned about the possibility of smuggling out larger volumes, Mrs. Dirlik mentioned that "sign-boards of all sizes have been stolen from Redpath. Why not books of all sizes, then?"

"At least with a security system we are limiting the amount of books missing," she added.

Limiting, yes; but no number of petty rules is going to stop someone who really wants a book from getting it smuggling out of the atlas shows.

from talking to the press.

Tyndall denied that such restrictions had been placed on the men. He said the University respected the rights of its employees to freedom of speech.

Eight suspended constables told the Gateway they could not work the campus security under the present managerial system or under the present regulations regarding offences. The constables are authorized by the Provincial Attorney General as special constables carrying all the powers of a peace officer.

However the cops claim they have been instructed not to take any action on what they feel are serious legalities. But by ignoring these offences they claim they are violating their mandate under the Alberta Police Act.

The men expressed dissatisfaction at the lack of specific guidelines and regulations for the Force. Constables on the Force are not issued a procedures

by John Crenson

Contrary to recent rumours, the financially unstable McGill Bookstore is not planning to shut down or move. The bookstore, located in the basement of the University Centre, has been in the red for the last two years.

George Ramsay, manager of the bookstore, called a shutdown "very unlikely". He added that the chances of a bookstore move to a less expensive location were "remote".

Ramsay predicted that the store will probably run up a deficit again this year because of the large number of books which re-

main unsold. Over the last two years, the store incurred about \$400 thousand in losses. The problem was augmented by the cost of shipping books back to the publishers.

Ramsay blamed the oversupply of books on faculty members who place orders for books in the summer, but end up not using them for their courses. Also, faculty members sometimes order books which are too expensive for students to buy.

In order to reduce losses from unsold books, the store instituted a new plan last fall by which book purchases were decreased to lots of 50 instead of the usual 100. Ramsay hopes that, in this way, he will be able to pay off the deficits of the last few years.

In the past, McGill has assumed responsibility for bookstore debts, but Ramsay was uncertain as to whether the university would do so this year. The current year's losses should be known in the next few weeks after an inventory has been made.

Students on campus complain of high prices to explain why they do not frequent the store. Research indicates that some books are, indeed, available at lower prices in downtown bookstores. For example, Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises* is priced by the printer at \$1.65, yet is sold for \$2.45 at McGill, and \$2.10 at Mansfield.

There seems to be little difference in price between St. Catherine bookstores and McGill. The cheaper prices at Academic and Classics may be due to the smaller inventory of books at those stores.

In many instances, however McGill Bookstore prices are comparable to those charged by other bookstores.



## Senate takes no stand on St Pierre charges

by Michael Prupas

McGill University will not officially criticize the allegations of "political indoctrination" in Quebec's classrooms made recently by Education Minister Guy St. Pierre.

The Minister has appointed Abbé Gérard Dion, a noted Québec educator, to investigate the accusations of parents who claimed their children had been subjected to political indoctrination in Québec schools.

Members of the Senate felt that Mr. St. Pierre was acting legally in appointing an investigator and that the investigation was not a threat to civil liberties in the province.

"What St. Pierre wants in an investigation into activities of political propaganda and indoctrination in the classroom. There is nothing in St. Pierre's instructions to Abbé Dion which suggests that it is improper to teach both sides of an issue; he is only opposed to one sided teaching," said Dean of Agriculture, George Dion.

A motion asking Mr. St. Pierre to halt the activities of "ad hoc agencies (such as Abbé Dion) dealing with matters internal to the school boards of this province," was defeated by a vote of 19-16 by the Senate.

"I was trying to get this university to take a stand on the threat to Civil Liberties which exists in Québec today," said Economics Professor Sydney Ingerman, the mover of the motion.

"There already are investigators at the school board level whose duty it is to check on the competency of teachers, and recommend that they be fired if need be," Ingerman added.

McGill Principal Robert Bell said that he would write a letter to the Minister of Education, summing up both sides of the argument, which shook the normally quiet halls of the Senate chamber.

The Corporation des Enseignants du Québec (CEQ), the Montreal Catholic School Commission, the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (PAPT) and the Faculty Associations of Laval University and the Université du Québec à Rimouski have all passed resolutions calling for Abbé Dion to cease his investigations into the activities of certain teachers.

## Glendon obtains grant

TORONTO (CUP) - Ontario's Committee on University Affairs (CUA) has given Glendon College about \$100,000 to bolster its bilingual program.

Highly reliable sources say the extra grant will come on condition that the Federal Secretary of State change his policy towards bilingual institutions. Under the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism (B and B), no postsecondary school receives special grants.

The Secretary of State works under the B and B guidelines to support minority language rights only in primary or secondary educational institutions. It works with \$50 million per year to promote bilingualism in Canada.

The \$100,000 appropriation to Glendon made up only a segment of the report. Changes in formula granting include an increase in graduate fees and a decrease of 50% in graduate student bursaries.

The Glendon College French department has plans to use the money to bolster intensive language courses for first year students.

Sagging enrolment figures over the past four years have been blamed on the two years of compulsory French placed on registered Glendon students at the College. Faculty of Arts students from the main York campus have been used to fill Glendon's quota.

Glendon principal Albert Tucker feels that the money should be used for increased library spend-

ing-and frequent appearances of Quebec faculty on a short term basis.

Glendon's Committee on Academic Policy and Planning has already recommended that two streams be established within the college. One would place a heavy emphasis on French and the other would take normal arts courses.

This proposal must now be approved by the College's Faculty Council.

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INTERNAL AFFAIRS  
Internal V.P.

## Tobacco industry goes to pot

by Charles Foley  
Observer, London

SAN FRANCISCO - Marijuana is now as American as Spiro Agnew's daughter - or so say forward-thinking executives of U S tobacco firms, who have been covertly eyeing the underground market in 'Grass' officially valued at \$1,250 million a year.

The real figure, say western entrepreneurs, is nearer three times that sum, and now that the possibilities of legal manufacture are being discussed in the boardrooms, bootleg suppliers are organizing to safeguard their interests.

Long before New Year's Day, when the government shut down a \$250 million advertising industry by banning cigarette commercials on television, the tobacco men had been busy on contingency planning - one firm is allegedly running a furtive sale test scheme in Hawaii.

At the start, the big manufacturers would market their joints at about 25 cents each, well under the current black market price.

Business sources predict the end of the marijuana ban will follow the close of the Nixon era, for the soundly all-American reason that the swollen costs of

the "New Prohibition" exceed any good it may do.

Enforcement costs in California alone are now running at \$32 million a year, and courts are clogged with untried cases. Already 23 states have eased penalties, with more to follow.

Former US Attorney John Kaplan, a Stanford University Law Professor and an authority on the subject, said this week that marijuana "could and should" be legalized.

He inclines to a government monopoly which would rule out advertising. Packets of the weed, graded by strength and heavily taxed, might be sold in government-licensed shops.

Mr. Kaplan believes this open system would discourage usage, particularly by teen-agers. Revenue would help to step up control of "hard" drugs.

But the Underground does not mean to yield its rich, quasi-sacred grass market to the big money men.

"It's the economic basis of the counter-culture," says Blair Newman, a prominent San Francisco pot advocate. "We have to keep it out of the hands of the tobacco tycoons."

Believing legislation will come "within three years" Mr. Newman and his friends have formed a "philanthropic, non profit organization" called Amorphia to stake their claim.

More confident still is a San Francisco consortium of pot dealers known, collectively, as Felix the Cat. "Marijuana is legal," they say in publicity for their bold new venture - a packaged, filter-tipped brand of pot cigarette named Grassmasters.

One "Mr. Felix", spokesman for the group told a radio station interviewer that 320 dealers in the bay area are handling his first consignment of 5,000 cartons. A packet of 18 joints now sells at \$7.50, but he hopes to pass on savings to the smoker as business grows.

By early spring they plan to have an automated rolling factory in Mexico and two more, underground, in San Francisco and Berkeley, with distribution centres from coast to coast.

Wouldn't the police object? "Oh, sure. But the government just isn't willing to push this. It's like the last days of prohibition when beer trucks drove around openly. I hope to have some trucks painted with our Felix symbol soon."

How was business? "We turn about a ton of Grass a month in the San Francisco area. That's worth \$250,000."

Mr. Felix claims to have a bail fund reserve of \$125,000 and is prepared for two Supreme Court appeals in the next couple of years. "Then we'll be out in the clear."



## NDP'S Watkins Socialist Canada?

by Alwyn Katz

Canada has a greater potential as an independent socialist country than as an independent capitalist country, Professor Melville Watkins suggested Wednesday.

Watkins, the New Democratic Party's Timothy Leary and a leading spokesman for the Waffle Group, was speaking at a seminar at Loyola University on the "Canadianization of Canada."

The conference, which discussed the Waffle program for a future socialist independent Canada, failed to present an adequate plan for the program's implementation. When pressed for details, Watkins admitted no blueprints existed for a socialist Canada, but urged that "Canadians work for it in any case."

He presented a detailed description of the existing situation of foreign ownership in Canada, a state of affairs he labelled "imperialistic".

As a result of the powerful challenge of the primarily American-based multi-national corporations, a capitalist Canada cannot achieve true independence, Watkins stated.

Company decisions are made outside the Canadian environment with no consideration for the Canadian situation; these decisions are based on the needs of the companies in the United States, and, frequently, decisions are made which sacrifice Canadian needs to American imperatives.

Watkins quoted some examples of these tendencies, such as the

lay-off of Canadian workers in favour of maintaining American employment in the automobile industry.

Canada's independence and sovereignty are sacrificed to American economic power because the main decisions affecting the Canadian scene are made outside the Canadian environment, according to the Waffle Group.

Two-thirds of Canadian resources and primary industries are owned and controlled by foreigners, of whom four-fifths are Americans. 60% of our secondary industries are also controlled by foreigners, and the

proportion is constantly increasing.

The Watkins Report, the result of a Canadian government inquiry into the foreign ownership of Canadian resources headed by Professor Watkins, provides even more illuminating figures. The Americans control more than 90% of key industries such as electronics and oil, and more than 60% of manufacturing industries.

Professor Watkins feels that the only viable future for Canada lies in socialism. By nationalizing the Canadian resources and means of industry, the Waffle group hopes to return the decision-making apparatus to Canadian hands.

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## Shaw...

(Continued from page 1)

Since no one in the University administration seems to be aware of what steps are being taken to select a replacement for Mr. Shaw, it is possible that the University may decide not to fill the position.

In that case, the administrative powers held by Mr. Shaw might be distributed among the other members of the administration.

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## Letters

### Alarming pattern

Sir,  
There has been some repressive legislation in Montreal lately which shows an ominous trend. The initial Federal steps are well known: the War Measures Act and the troops in Montreal. More alarming has been the public's quiet acceptance of these things. With Mayor Drapeau's overwhelming re-election, however, have come at least five more acts of government pressure, this time by the city. Taken together, they cannot be ignored.

(1) LOGOS, Montreal's underground newspaper, had to fold when Montreal police seized their typewriter, files and newspapers on an obscenity charge. The charge was clearly only an excuse: the drawing originally declared obscene was later abandoned by police for another item, an ad with a four-letter word, to simplify prosecution.

(2) Community Switchboard, a youth-run telephone information service and drop-in centre, was closed by police threats to lay charges on contributing to the delinquency of minors. Though the telephone service has resumed, Switchboard has had to change their address and discontinue all other activities including ten-cent lunches, a food co-op, and an overnight referral system to replace the youth hostel closed at Longueuil.

(3) Astrology, a practice now more popular with the young than the old, has been outlawed in Montreal if a fee is involved. This almost amounts to infringing on freedom of religion for some people.

(4) Newspaper vending boxes have been forbidden on city streets. Distribution is now delayed and more difficult, seriously encroaching on freedom of the press.

(5) The Social Welfare Department has a new policy: everyone on welfare gets \$5 more a month except single people under 30, whose allowances have been reduced to \$75 a month regardless of expenses. Such arbitrary discrimination by age cannot be justified.

This pattern of harassment by the city of Montreal against

the young, the poor, and their champions — a free press — is a dangerous precedent. Concerned Montrealers have good reason to begin writing letters and making phone calls to those in government who seem to be responsible: the Mayor, the Montreal police, the Social Welfare Department, and local aldermen.

Louis E. Odener

### Mid-term insanity

Sir,  
I have just finished participating in the insane reality of mid-term exams. I was an invigilator — and the concept behind that word tells you a lot about my job, and the people I worked for.

Over a period of seven days we herded thousands of students into the gymnasium for the culmination of their learning experience during the Fall term. Perhaps some found this a meaningful time, but most of the students I saw were scared shitless. In fact, I saw so many visibly shaken people that I wonder if our game is not becoming a bit obvious.

Some students may begin to realize that a good deal of damage is being done to their heads inside our ivy walls.

Jonathan Dilberry

### Bad English a matter of principal

Sir,  
I am writing about the letter to me from the Minister of Education, Monsieur Guy Saint-Pierre, published in the last issue of the McGill Daily in 1970. You did not identify the letter as a translation, although it was clearly labelled so in the version that went out from this office. I do not normally translate letters that reach me in French, but in this case I thought that exact shades of meaning were important, and so I made this highly literal translation for my own use. When Senate asked for the letter to be circulated, I intended to circulate both the original and the translation, but in fact only the translation got circulated.

The English in which this translated version is written is horrible, and I should not like the

Minister of Education to be blamed for it; the bad English is my fault. The letter itself has been sent to the Senate Committee on External University Policies and Relations (Chairman, Prof. J. M. Robson) for examination and report.

R.E. Bell  
(Principal)

### Unnecessary crimes

Sir,  
In a rare display of wisdom for the Congress of the United States, a speech was made in 1933 which is still relevant today in regard to the War Measures Act and any subsequent legislation. Hiram W. Johnson, Republican Congressman, later to become Governor of California, spoke these words:

"I do not believe in creating unnecessary crimes. If it be essential that a crime should be created in order that punishment shall be meted out, I can recognize, or course, that it is proper for the Legislature to undertake it; but unless an absolute necessity exists, I do not like the idea of creating additional crimes. Here is a bill designed to fit a particular case. It is a misfit and never will touch that case. It will rest upon the statute books, a criminal law with harsh penalties, until far in the future, when its original purpose will have been forgotten it will be used for another purpose for which it was never intended and may do gross wrong. That has ever been the story of this kind of law made to fit some past particular offense."

Amen.

Duncan Odner, M.A.

## A Collapsing Commonwealth

Its members once proudly referred to themselves as the British Commonwealth of Nations, until Great Britain freed some of its African and Asian colonies and the simple appellation 'Commonwealth' came into use. Today that Commonwealth is near its end. It may not happen this week at Singapore, but the collapse is inevitable.

The Commonwealth as it is now constituted makes little sense, and the issue of British arm sales to South Africa is the perfect example. The presence of what most observers agree is a relatively small Russian naval force in the Indian Ocean is being used by the British government as an excuse for resuming arms sales to the white supremacists in South Africa. Britain's conservative allies, like Australia (whose restrictive immigration policies are the kind many British Conservatives are seeking to emulate), are delighted. The Third World members of the Commonwealth, on the other hand, are aghast that Britain would want to start supplying the renegade racists in South Africa with items like patrol planes.

These nations, led by Zambia and Tanzania, will try to rally opposition to the arms sales with an anti-racist declaration of principles for the Commonwealth. Such a declaration would condemn all varieties of aid to regimes that practice racism or suppression of individual rights, i.e. South Africa and Rhodesia.

Great Britain, of course, will denounce racism and will try to focus the issue on the securing of free shipping lanes around the Cape of Good Hope. But there can be no denying that the strengthening of the white minority in South Africa will greatly damage the black South Africans' fight for their independence, and will threaten the security of independent black nations in the rest of Africa.

Britain's Prime Minister Heath is obviously prepared to buck most of the criticism he is encountering from the rest of the Commonwealth; he and his allies will align themselves with Italy, France and the other arms-sellers who support Apartheid. Besides, Britain would not be too unhappy to see the end of the Commonwealth and its trade agreements, agreements without which Britain could more easily join the European economic community.

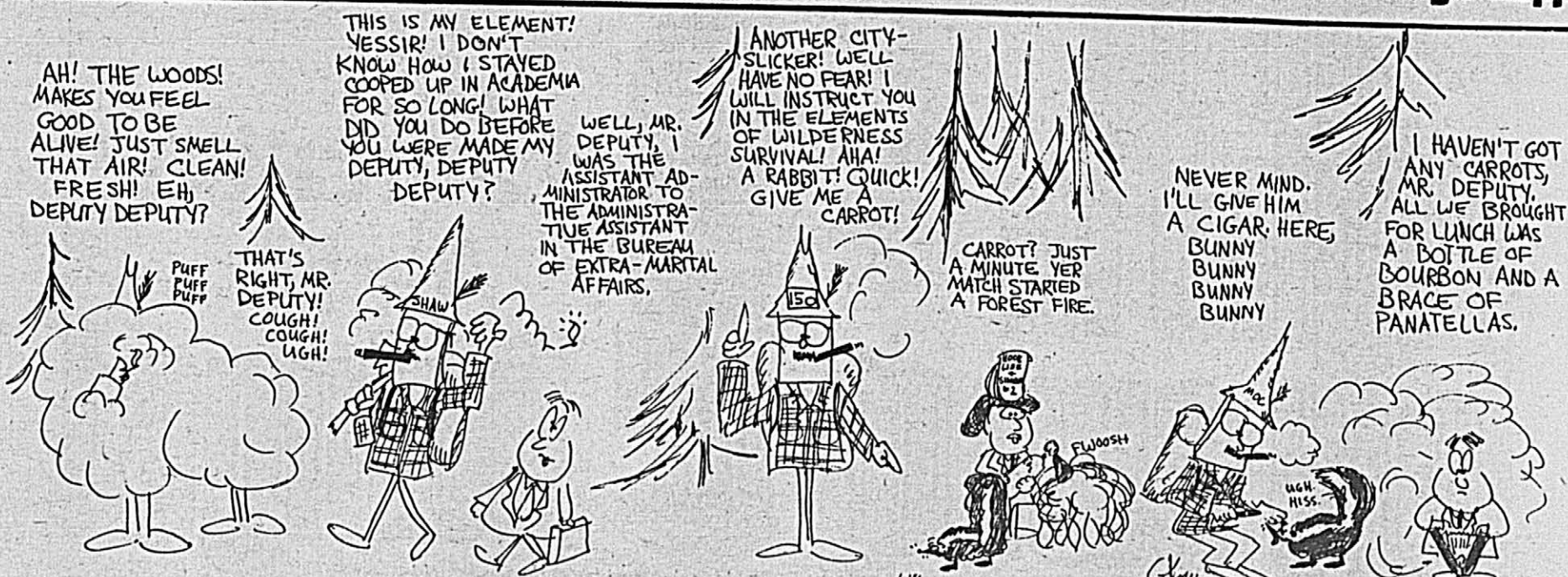
Canada has a chance to make a profound gesture to the Third World, by at the same time denouncing racism and the ruthless profit motives which compel Britain to insult and weaken the blacks with its support of the white supremacists. Prime Minister Trudeau has already indicated that Canada will leave the Commonwealth if the black nations are forced to leave by Britain's actions.

Contortions and compromises may relieve the pressure temporarily, but for Canada the basic issue will remain and it will be hard to avoid: whose side are we on?

Joey Treiger

## Lean and Hungry

## George Kopp





# Polish workers defy regime

by nesar ahmed

Last month, when the Polish workers rose in defiance of the official bureaucracy of the Communist Party, it was only a symptomatic expression of a profound malaise that haunts the East European countries.

The "Polish December" of 1970 is but one event in a long series of explosive outbursts that have jolted the surface calm of a deeply troubled Eastern Bloc. As early as 1953, East Germany experienced nation-wide general strikes. That same year saw the Vorkuta strike of 250,000 labour camp prisoners in the USSR. The 1956 "bread and freedom" uprising in Poznan, Poland, the 1956 Hungarian revolution, the 1968 "Czechoslovak spring" — all of these occurrences form part of the same historical pattern of struggles.

The recent Polish revolt, that began in Gdansk on December 14, triggered by huge hikes in the price of food, clothing and fuel, spread quickly, affecting at least a half dozen major cities and tens of thousands of workers. The government initially reacted brutally towards the protest. The estimates of fatalities range from government figures of 30, to the figures of two Swedish reporters who estimated that in Gdansk alone hundreds died. As the workers continued to demonstrate and occupy factories, Wladyslaw Gomulka, Communist Party head, was replaced by Edward Giered. Other replacements in the party hierarchy took place simultaneously.

What led Gomulka to announce the price increases on basic necessities that triggered the uprising? The economic problems of the Polish regime are well analyzed in a document called "Open letter to Members of the University of Warsaw Sections of the United Polish Workers Party and the Union of Young Socialists." The authors of this document are Jacek Kuron and Kasol Modzelewski, Polish revolutionary Marxists, who were expelled from the party and youth organization and sentenced to prison in 1965 for expressing opinions critical of the regime.

The economic problems Gomulka faced in 1970 did not appear suddenly, but have been building up over the last few years and are similar to problems facing other East European regimes. These problems are listed by Kuron and Modzelewski as follows: inflation, unemployment, slowdown in the growth of national income, poor quality of goods, waste, unfavourable trade relations with the Soviet Union, and a low rate of agricultural productivity.

In order to deal with these economic crises, Gomulka announced the price increases. He took other measures too. One of these was to do away with the bonuses that workers received when they exceed production quotas. In their place, new incentive plans were instituted in ten selected enterprises, whereby the plants would be rewarded on the basis of efficiency and the quality of goods. This, of course, met with hostility from the workers, who lacking democratic control over the production, now had to work harder with no obvious gains to themselves.

The Polish government had further decided to create semi-autonomous industrial trusts for each branch of industry, insuring their independence from the central planning authority. The new governmental policy also granted greater autonomy and authority to the plant managers. Lastly, the measure that contributed no less to the discontent of the workers was the lowering of prices on expensive goods only, (televisions, automobiles and refri-

gerators) benefiting only those at the top, those who could afford these luxuries.

These changes, similar to many employed in other East European countries — clearly indicated the pattern of a society where the governmental authority is increasingly coming under the control of large "technocratic" or managerial sectors of the bureaucracy. It is to the demands of this privileged sector that the Gomulka regime seemed to be catering.

Modzelewski and Kuron have described this parasitic caste as follows:

"Formerly, government officials loved to wear blue overalls, willingly advertising their working class origins; they gave medals to the workers and were embarrassed to pay a manager 10 times more than a worker. Today, government officials dress in elegant clothing, and the managers, who sweat the surplus product out of the workers, are the positive heroes of the building of socialism; and their autos and villas are eloquent testimony to their social prestige and civic virtues.

Today exploitation is out in the open for all to see; it is no longer carried on by means of propaganda and forced enthusiasm, but openly through the whip of economic sanc-

tions, administrative duress, and — if any attempt is made to resist — by police coercion."

The struggles in Eastern Europe as well as in the USSR are rooted in the need to introduce democracy and equality into the nationalized and planned economy. The workers' council that emerged in Poland during the recent strike pointed out the direction in which the future conflicts are going to move.

What Modzelewski and Kuron wrote nearly six years ago seems more meaningful today: "The bureaucracy will not concede one zloty of its own free will. In any case, given the economic crisis facing Poland and the lack of economic reserves, it has nothing more to concede to pressure. Under these circumstances, any large scale strike action will inevitably turn into a political conflict with the bureaucracy. This is the only way the workers can change their conditions.

"Today, in the epoch of the universal crisis of the system, the workers' interests lie in revolution, the abolition of the bureaucracy and the production relationships associated with it, in taking control of their own labour and its product — control of production — into their own hands. That is, in establishing an economic, social and political system based on workers' democracy."



Polish troops in Szczecin, a city in the northwest of the country.

## Poland's hard lot

reprinted from *the nation*

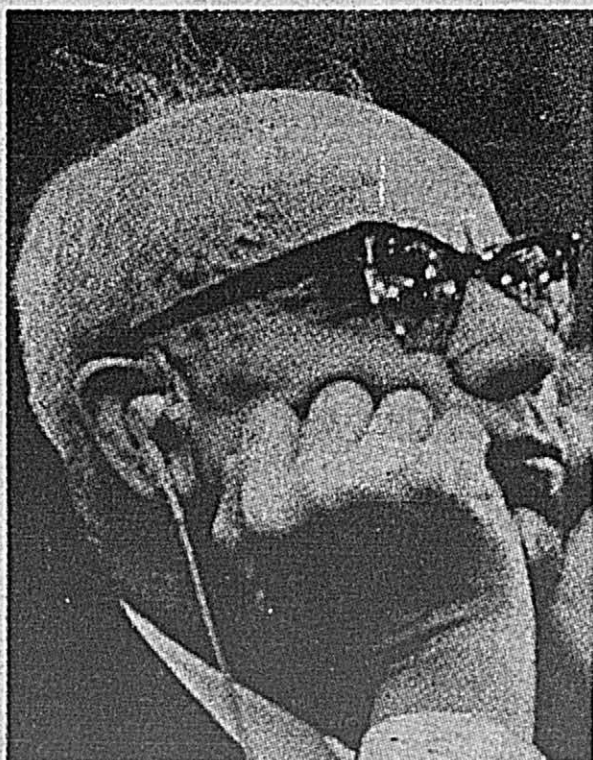
The flare-up of riots in Polish cities might be explained in psychological terms: you don't make it difficult for Poles to buy hams eleven days before Christmas. But of course there are fundamental causes. Poland would find it difficult to cope with its economic problems even if the regime had a free hand, which it does not. It is not notably rich in resources and its economy has never been properly developed. To catch up, so to speak, with Western nations would require a heavy infusion of investment capital over a period of years, and it takes time for such investment to pay off in terms of a higher standard of living. But Poland's ties with the Soviet Union limit its ability to attract foreign capital which, of course, has been a persistent historical handicap. To sweat the capital out of the people — forced accumulation — would require controls that would not be tolerated. The Poles are a spirited, independent, brave and stubborn people. To get even meager foreign exchange for investment, the regime sells hams and foodstuffs, its manufactured products being generally noncompetitive in Western markets on the score of quality and price. But the regime can step up the export of foodstuffs only by raising prices on the domestic market — at the risk of triggering violent demonstrations.

Against this depressing background the regime has tried to establish a base of power by appeasing peasants and holding support of the Catholic Church. Politically, this means discriminating against industrial workers and keeping intellectuals under tight control. The rioters, in these latest protests, have been industrial workers who have carried placards with such slogans as: "We are workers, not hooligans" and "We want food." But the continued discrimination against industrial workers and intellectuals has economic implications. It is impossible to run a modern economy without the active cooperation, to some degree, of industrial workers, management and intellectuals, whose skills are needed in production and manage-

ment. So the economic problem is in part political. Poles do not enjoy free elections, and while there is a lot of what we would call "trashing" and "rapping," freedom of speech and press are severely limited. But the Poles have gotten the knack of staging their own "elections" in the form of demonstrations. One young Pole is quoted in *The New York Times* as saying, with a grin, "It just shows — you can change a government with demonstrations," and then adding: "The workers will use it (the tactic of demonstrations) again...when conditions become unbearable."

At the moment, it would seem that the new leadership will be able to restore a kind of stability by making various economic concessions. Edward Giered, who succeeds Gomulka, enjoys a good reputation. He is the first top Polish leader who spent World War II neither in the Soviet Union nor in the Polish underground. His family had emigrated to the coal fields of northern France in the 1920s. He knows France well, was a member of the French Communist Party, and speaks the language fluently (as, of course, do many Poles). The Soviet Union is not likely to intervene militarily because the Poles, after what happened in Prague, will be realistic enough not to press too far, too hard. Even so, Giered will face the perennial Polish economic and diplomatic dilemmas. A part of the answer lies in improved relations with the West and with West Germany in particular. German capital and knowhow could make a real difference. But Washington is already harassing Willy Brandt, and the Soviets, despite the agreement with West Germany, may impose brakes on possible Polish-West German economic and trade ties.

In the meantime, the cold warriors in Washington should be discreet. Propaganda broadcasts to Poland have been stepped up since the riots, but for what purpose? Do we want to precipitate a situation about which we could do nothing more than propagandize against the Soviets? The Poles have bled enough. If we want to help them, we should encourage Brandt's initiative.



M. Wladyslaw Gomulka



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**Comment: by Liz Willick (CUP)**

# Poor subsidizing rich students

OTTAWA (CUP) - "Poor may be subsidizing rich students, educator told", read some of the headlines in the daily press last week.

The story was treated as another astounding discovery by the Economic Council of Canada, arrived at by unknown and complex calculations somewhere in the bowels of the Federal bureaucracy.

Yet one of the rallying cries of the student power movement of years past was universal accessibility.

An analysis of the Canadian post secondary student population done by the Canadian Union of Students in 1964 pointed out that 28 per cent of Canadian University students came from families earning less than \$5,000 per year, but 52 per cent of the families in Canada earned less than \$5,000.

And most students who fought for "UNAC" could have told you that since the government paid for 80 to 90 per cent of higher education, with 80 per cent of the taxes coming from individuals, and since most of those individuals were not too far from the poverty line; then there was something not too just about 70 per cent of university students being the sons and daughters of a relatively elite group.

So, finally, years later, Arthur Smith, chairman of the ECC is telling us, "The great bulk of tax revenues are derived from

families with low incomes... as much as two thirds of all the tax revenues available for financing post secondary education may well be coming from households with gross incomes of less than \$10,000 a year."

"Higher education may be tending to become a mechanism for transferring income - from poor families to rich families," he said.

"May be tending to become," indeed.

And, as the Carter Report on Taxation pointed out in the mid sixties, although 80 per cent of tax revenue comes from people, "only 12 per cent of total funds used to finance investment in U.S. subsidiaries in 1964 came from the U.S."

That's quite a chunk of money, and things haven't changed much since then.

And so, the radicals pointed out, the poor are not only paying for the "rich kids" to go to school but for the foreign economic takeover of their country.

People began to wonder whether universal accessibility was not either impossible (since the people who pay taxes, as opposed to the corporations, have no control over the government that distributes them) or irrelevant anyway (since having given up x number of working years, and

paid x number of dollars for a degree, there are no longer any jobs for the degree holder to occupy.)

But the ECC issued a press release, and the daily press takes it as a serious and wondrous revelation - of something that two thirds of the population has always known.

They're the two thirds whose children are least likely to make it in university.

## JDL...

(Continued from page 1)

Suss, however, was not worried about the Montreal police, although his group's actions have been curtailed "because of the War Measures Act".

He went on to say that violence is necessary because, in order to put the plight of Soviet Jews on the front page, "you have to do drastic things."

The JDL at McGill does expect trouble from the Maoists and other groups. "We have our own security," said Suss.

"We'd use means within the law," he added, and promised full co-operation with the university security agencies.

Suss is not worried about public opinion turning against the JDL. "People respect people who stand up for their rights," he explained.



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Daily photo by Ric White

PRINCIPAL BELL opens McGill's Sesquicentennial celebrations.

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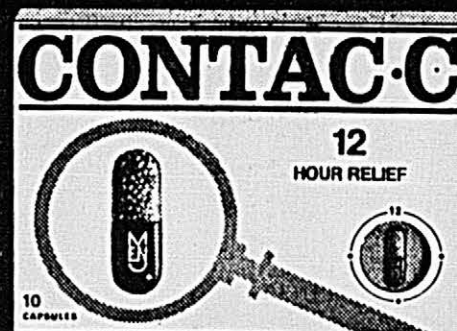
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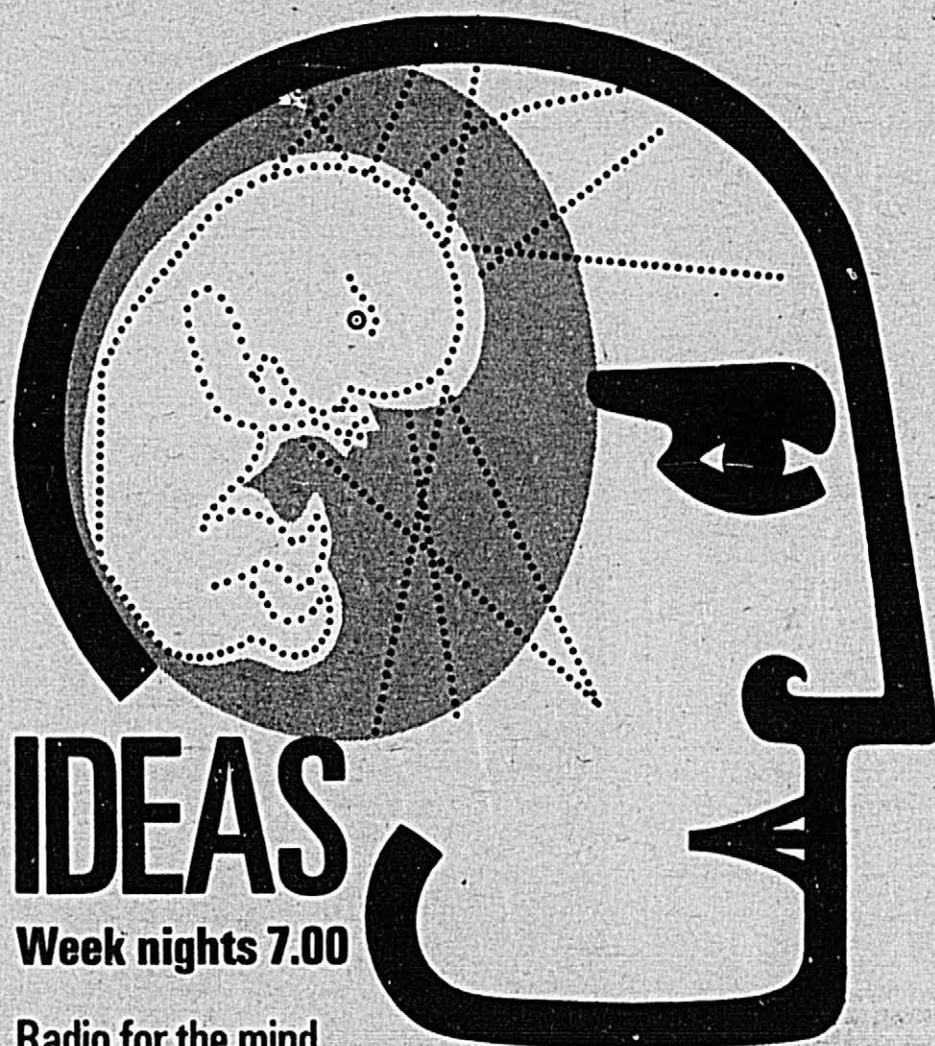
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The Renaissance Cosmos. Professor Stillman Drake, Dr. Sidney Zitner.

**JAN. 20**  
The Music Of Creation. Professor Lothar Klein. Creation In Art. Peter Smith.

**JAN. 21**  
Japanese Genesis. Professor Kinuya Tsuruta.

**JAN. 22**  
Cosmic Consciousness. Professor John Hughes.

**JAN. 25**  
Canadian Genesis. A panel discussion. Contributors: John Newlove, Jack Winter, J. Michael Yates, C. J. Newman, Hugh Hood and John Robert Colombo. Part I.

**JAN. 26**  
The Newtonian Universe. Professor F. E. L. Priestley.

**JAN. 27**  
Angels Of The Cosmos. Janet Somerville, Father Michael Sheehan, Father Walter Principal.

The Evil Of The Cosmos. Professor Lionel Rubinoff.

**JAN. 28**  
The Sexy Cosmos. Peter Smith.

**JAN. 29**  
Frescoes Of The Night Sky. Dr. Henry King, Elizabeth Palmer.

**FEB. 1**  
Canadian Genesis, Part II.

**FEB. 2**  
The Non-Centric Universe: Einstein and Relativity. Dr. R. Roeder.

**FEB. 3**  
A Cosmos Of Catastrophes. A program about the theories of Emmanuel Velikovsky.

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The Cosmos Of The Mind. Joseph Campbell.

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**ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Palestine Day, Guest speaker, Mr. Abdeen Jabare, Attorney at Law, Detroit, Friday Jan. 22/71: 1 PM, L-19, 7:30 PM. Union Ballroom. All welcome.

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**Cop Coupe de Quebec****Swimmers swipe two meets**

by Tony Zolkowski

It was a typical dual meet for the Redmen swimming team. Going into the last event, they had won eight out of twelve events.

Despite this advantage the squad was still forced to win the last race, 400 yards freestyle relay. They won, and so it came to be that McGill University downed the Plattsburgh State Cardinals 62-51 in the first meet of the year held Friday evening.

The lack of depth necessitating the victory in the relay was clearly shown in the results. Out of twelve events the Redmen captured second place only three times, and third place four times.

The winners were the 400 medley relay quartet of John Hawes, Jim Frost, Richard Zajchowski, and Ron Nesbitt; Dave Johnson 1,000 and 500 yards freestyle. Hawes in the 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley; Zajchowski in the 200 yards butterfly; Nesbitt in the 100 free; Frost in the 200 breaststroke; and the 400 free relay of Zajchowski, Nesbitt, Dave Johnson, and Tom Johnson.

The second place finishers were Tom Johnson in the 200 and 500 yards freestyle and Bob Bourne in the 1,000 freestyle.

Third places were won by Doug Farnell in the 500 free; Bourne in 200 IM.; and Mike Newbury in both diving events.

The following day the Coupe de Quebec meet was held at the Currie pool. Two other teams competed besides McGill, they were Laval and Université de Montréal. These

two schools entered a total of eight swimmers.

The Redmen won all but one event and the meet with a score of 342. Université de Montréal 125 and Laval with 92.

**Hairy Decision**

In a dual meet against Plattsburgh State on Friday night, two McGill wrestlers were disqualified for having long hair. The rule although not an NCAA rule, is binding on wrestlers competing against Plattsburgh in dual meets.

The rule states that any wrestler having long hair, or facial hair not covered by the ear protectors, must forfeit his match. The disqualified fighter may, however, wrestle in an exhibition bout.

The two wrestlers, whose names were withheld for fear of embarrassment, both pinned their opponents in the exhibition fights.

The final score was McGill 20, Plattsburgh 23. If the two wrestlers had been allowed to compete the score would have been 30-13 in favor of the Redmen.

**DRIPS AND DROPS...** the Coupe meet was run off in record time... the Redmen set two new pool records at Plattsburgh... the 400 medley relay... and Nesbitt in the 100 free.

**OQAA HOCKEY STANDINGS**

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Carleton	6	3	1	2	8
Montreal	5	3	1	1	7
Laval	7	3	3	1	7
McGill	7	2	4	1	5
Ottawa	5	2	3	0	4
Queen's	4	1	2	1	3

**LEADING SCORERS**

	G	A	Pts
Derek Holmes,			
Carleton Ravens	11	12	23
Wayne Small,			
Carleton Ravens	11	8	19
Jean Rioux,			
Laval Rouge et Or	7	6	13
Morris Mott,			
Queen's Gaels	4	7	11
Peter Kennedy,			
Queen's Gaels	4	7	11
Peter Burgess,			
McGill Redmen	4	7	11

**UPCOMING GAMES**

Jan 20 Sherbrooke at McGill  
Jan 22 Laval at McGill  
Jan 27 Loyola at McGill

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**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS****INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM**

Classes start week of January 18th.  
Just come to first class to register.

Indoor Archery: Mon., Tues. 5:00-6:00 p.m. R.V.C. Gym.  
Wed. 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Gymnastics: Beginners - Mon. 5:00-6:00 p.m. Currie Gym.

Fencing: Tues. 7:00-8:00 p.m. Currie Gym.

Keep Fit: Mon. & Wed. 10:00-10:30 p.m. R.V.C. Gym.

Skating: Tues. & Thurs. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Winter Stadium.

Modern Dance: Starts January 14th - for former members.

Indoor Tennis: Meeting January 18th 1:15 p.m. to arrange classes.

R.V.C. Green Room.

Ski Classes: Meeting January 19th 1:15 p.m. to arrange classes.

R.V.C. Green Room.

**Ski Days Laurentians:**

Instruction - Tow - Transportation \$4.00

First day - Thurs. January 21st.

Register and pay before noon today.

Other days - Thurs. January 28th - pay by 4:00 p.m. today.

Tues. February 9th - pay by January 30th.

**INTRAMURALS**

Swim Marathon - Jan. 19th-24th - Currie and R.V.C. Pools

Synchronized Swim Meet - Jan 26th - register by Jan. 19th.

Skiing - Jan. 27th - Mont Habitant - register by Jan. 22nd.

Fri. by 12:00 noon.

Intramural Meeting - Wednesday, Jan. 20th - 5:15 p.m. Green Room.

For information: 392-4547

**AQUATICS INSTRUCTION - WOMEN**

Starting week of January 18th - Register at first class

**General Instruction**

Mon. 1:00 p.m., Tues. 1:15 and 6:15 p.m., Wed. 5:15 p.m.

**Skin Diving and Underwater Hockey**

Tues. 1:00 p.m. and Thurs. 2:30 p.m.

**Royal Life Saving**

Bronze - Tues. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Bronze and Bronze Cross - Tues. 1-2:15 p.m. and

Thurs. 1-2:15 p.m.

Award of Merit and Distinction - Tues. 2:30-4:00 p.m. and

Thurs. 1:00-2:15 p.m.

**Red Cross**

Beginners and Junior - Mon. 1:00-2:00 p.m., Tues. 6:00-

7:15 p.m., and Thurs. 1:15-2:15 p.m.

Intermediate and Senior - Tues. 2:00-3:30 p.m., Wed. 5:15-

6:45 p.m., and Thurs. 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Instructors' Course - to be arranged. Consult Miss Dubrule

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**McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS****\$ BROOMBALL REFEREES \$**

Referees are urgently needed for the McGill Intramural Broomball League.

If you have any experience in broomball officiating please contact the Intramural Department (office 7, Currie Gym) or call Gerry Goulet at 684-8221.

**McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS****INTRAMURAL BROOMBALL LEAGUE**

Entries are now being accepted for the 1971 McGill Intramural Broomball League.

You may register your team by contacting your faculty sports representative, or the Intramural Department in the Currie Gym.

Entries close on Wednesday, January 20 at 2:00 p.m. and the league will begin on Monday, January 25. All games will be played on the Lower Campus rink at 1 p.m. and in the Winter Stadium on Tuesday evenings.

**ATHLETIC REPS**

ARTS	MIKE SLODOVNIK	747-5324
SCIENCE	LAWRENCE LACHAPPELLE	481-6782
EDUCATION	GERRY GOULET	684-8221
MANAGEMENT	MITCH HERMAN	738-6586
ENGINEERING	DOUG BUCHANAN	392-8067
ARCHITECTURE	PETER NAYLOR	288-8933
DENTISTRY	BILL McJANNET	937-3498
LAW	JOHN GIBBS	288-2893
MEDICINE	JOYCE JOHANSSON	288-5935
GRADUATE STUDIES	GORDON DESBARATS	392-4445

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## Hoopsters lose to Gaels, All-stars

# Not such a merry Christmas

Some disasters occur suddenly, without warning, and some build inexorably to their inevitable conclusion. The Basketball Redmen appear to be the victims of the latter variety.

The results of the team's last two games indicate that something has gone drastically wrong with what appeared to be a strong and confident contingent. Prior to the Christmas break, the Red-

by Ira Turetsky  
Senior staff reporter

men were 4-1, having just won an important victory over Carleton. As this goes to press, they are 4-3 as a result of two disheartening losses.

The more recent, and important, defeat was a 102-75 thrashing at the hands of the Queens Golden Gaels. This loss may well have eliminated the Redmen from playoff competition, and it followed a more embarrassing 94-81 upset at the hands of the Quebec All-Stars.

What could possibly have happened to create such a dismal metamorphosis? The closest thing to an answer can probably be found via reference to the present pathetic state of affairs of intercollegiate athletics at McGill.

Because of budget requirements and the fact that Coach Tom Mooney needed Christmas to find a job, the team had not played in well over a month. The debilitating effect of this layoff was compounded by Mooney's absence during the last week; again necessitated by his need for a job for next year.

While Coach Mooney was away, the practices were run by John Shomay of the Athletics Department. Not being terribly familiar with the players or the system, Shomay was unable to do very much for the team. An indication of the confusion that resulted came against Quebec, when the Redmen committed an astonishing total of 48 turnovers.

Mooney returned Friday morning, in time to accompany the

team to Queens. His return resulted in an immediate improvement in the emotional well being of the team. However, this was not enough to offset the damage caused by a month of inactivity and a week of undisciplined and futile practices.

Actually, as the game began, things did not seem at all bad. Generally, when the Redmen lose at Kingston, they do it very quickly. On Friday, after six minutes, McGill led 13-9. The Gaels, playing very well, rallied and moved into the lead. With three minutes left in the first half, they led 47-28. However, the Redmen outscored the host team in the closing minutes to move

settled back to enjoy the spectacle of a disciplined team dissecting five headless chickens. It was very ugly.

It is apparent that the Redmen are in a very poor situation. If they cannot regain the fire and strength that marked their earlier efforts, they are in for what may be an embarrassing time. They must still play Loyola twice and Carleton once.

As this goes to press, the Redmen will be playing a fairly good team representing the Montreal Expos. The game is a benefit for the Pakistani Relief Fund, and it may give some indication as to the fate of the McGill Basket-

Coupe de Quebec Supremacy and toward assessing the future of the Redmen. A large and vociferous crowd would certainly help.

This week, the Red and White will also have two chances to enhance their dwindling play-off hopes. On Friday, they will host the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, and on Saturday they travel to Carleton for a return match with the Ravens. Both games are OQAA league contests. Last year, Ottawa kept the Redmen out of the playoffs with a one point victory.

Depending on many factors, the Redmen may rebound from this holocaust, or they may expire quietly like their football brethren did, earlier in the academic year.

**Double Dribbles:** Pat Hickey of the Montreal Star wrote an article bemoaning the poor coaching that has prevented Kit Kennard from becoming a fine basketball player. It is interesting to note that Hickey was Kennard's Coach during his relatively worthless J.V. season at McGill. Bill Holt and Howie Roseman were the only players to have remotely good games against Queens. Holt had 15 points and 13 rebounds while Roseman had 12 of each.



**ONCE UPON A TIME:** In happier days, Chad Gaffield pops in clutch basket to give McGill key victory over Carleton.

back into contention. The score at the half was 49-38.

With the second half four minutes old, and the Gaels leading by 13, the Redmen panicked. Queens, a well organized and very strong team, seized the opportunity and opened up a 72-50 lead. At that point, the game was effectively over, and the fans

ball Team. A good showing would be evidence of hope, while a bad one would indicate that the Redmen are a terminal case.

On Tuesday, Redmen fans can see for themselves, whether or not their heroes can recover. The arch-rival Loyola Warriors will arrive. The game will go a long way toward determining

### DOTY RESIGNS

JV football and hockey coach, Steve Doty, has resigned. Coach Doty, led his football JV'er's to the 1969 championship while his hockey team was eliminated in the playoffs. As well, Doty assisted Coach Mooney in pre-season Redmen football training and organized the Wrestling and Fencing programs at McGill.

Rather than be chopped with McGill Athletics at the conclusion of the season, Doty returned to a career in business in Toronto. He will be replaced by former McGill Athletic star, Ken Ross.

### Will any sports remain?

## Big news due today

by Bob Terkeltaub

An important announcement will be made this afternoon concerning the future of Inter-Collegiate Sports at McGill. The words, spoken by Martlet Society head Roy Heenan, could quite conceivably describe a breakthrough in the Society's persistent campaign to rescue Varsity Athletics.

The basis for this prediction rests in unconfirmed rumours of a healthy response from graduates to the Martlet's fund-raising drive, and the fact that another press conference today will announce the formation of A.S.U.Q.; a university athletic association to operate next season in Quebec, with the possible participation of McGill.

Unfortunately the temporal contiguity of the two press conferences, and the ubiquitous rumours have been the sole hints given to the media of the possibly impending breakthrough. Furthermore no-one in McGill's athletic hierarchy seems to know precisely what the breakthrough might entail.

Mr. Heenan's statements, I suspect, will do as much to inform the Currie Gym office-tenants as it will the media and students. The Martlet Society contribution, seen as the last hope (and probably the only one in the first place), was never well integrated with other efforts conducted by the Athletics Office and the Student Athletics Council. Indeed one organization could never be sure of what the other was up to at any time.

Had all the individual efforts been co-ordinated we might have been greeted with early success instead of lingering uncertainty at this rather late date. The Athletics Dept. did well in the early going, rounding up excellent support from the press and formulating a viable series of budget cuts, but thereafter faded mysteriously into an almost contented obscurity. The Council and student body provided a heartwarming and attention-grabbing display of support for athletics (an undertaking which was both massive and sincere) yet were practically insulted by a letter from Athletics Director Griffiths stating the actual attendance to be much less than the figure printed in the local papers.

The Martlet Society's endeavors, meanwhile, were unique in their consistency. Its members conducted telethons and other promotions and wrote to thousands of graduates. Fittingly, the future of Varsity Sports now rests on their results.

The news Roy Heenan bears this afternoon will hopefully usher back some of our old friends among hockey, basketball and football. The alternative is the needless demise of all three.

## Pucksters prep for second half

by Allan Tanny

The hockey Redmen start the second half of the season with high hopes and a strong desire to repeat last year's great finish when they lost only one game after the Christmas break.

So far the Redmen have been rather disappointing, but nevertheless they are still only two points out of first place. A first place finish is still a possibility and a play-off spot a great probability. The Redmen certainly are more talented than last year's edition and the league is better balanced — no one is going to run away from the pack in the last half.

However, Gilmour's squad must start to play up to their potential. So far they have not only been inconsistent from game to game, but from period to period. As well — rarely have they been able to put together three good periods of hockey. Often one or two good periods have been enough to win, but that kind of hockey can't beat the stronger teams in the league.

To date the Redmen's strongest point has been their goaltending. Norm Lord is a sure All-Star and Art Bloom is a very capable back-up man. Bloom is good

enough to deserve a better chance, but with Lord in there, Art just doesn't get enough game experience.

For the rest of the team, again, the most obvious feature of their play has been inconsistency. Guys who should be scoring goals are not, guys who should be digging the puck out of the corners aren't, and nobody is hitting. For a team as big as the Redmen, the absence of any hard body-checking is just unbelievable — like John Ferguson winning the Lady Byng Trophy. It also makes them about as effective as a John Ferguson trying to win the Lady Byng Trophy.

Right now it looks as if McGill may be able to continue intercollegiate hockey next year, funded by donations from the Alumni Martlet Society. It would be really nice if a few more people would show up at the Winter Stadium. Not only would it show the Graduates that we want hockey to continue, but it would definitely inspire the Redmen to a strong second half and that play-off spot.

**SLAPSHOTS:** Redmen played two exhibition games over the holidays — they lost both — one to Cornell, which was an 11-0 slaughter and the other to Loyola, by one goal... The next game is Wednesday night against Sherbrooke at the Winter Stadium.